Through a Woman's Eyes VII-IRELAND-AND THE WAR

By MAY CHRISTIE. (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

In the streets of Dublin yesterday I heard the sound of Irish pipes, and in them were the very heart and soul of Ireland. There was a green flag, too, which fluttered in the soft spring breeze, and behind it and the pipers marched a company of lads. So young, those boys, but in the keen, square faces shone the old fighting spirit of their ancestors. For they were setting off to fill the sadly thinned ranks of brothers fallen in the field.

Beside them marched a great company of friends. And some were dusty and travel stained, for they had come stil the way from rural towns and villages to see the men go off. Here was a pretty colleen with a shawl about her head, her slender feet in Irish clogs, and a smile on lips that often trembled uncontrollably. Here was an old, old woman, limping and footsone, but with spirit so strong that it seemed to waft her frail figure ever onward. For she was marching shoulder to shoulder beside her boy. 'Shure'.'

"We've seen the wedding, and the wake, the pattern and the fair.

The well-knit frames at the grand old games in the kindly Irish air;

The loud 'hurroo,' we've heard it too; and the thundering 'clear the way.'

That song's been heard in many lands, on many battlefields,' said the one-legged piper as he paused for breath. 'Out in America when the boys of the North started the song round the amplifes when hush! What was that?'

Twas surely an answer from the enemy camp across the river, clear as their own song, and as keen:

"For Ireland, boys, hurray!"

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onward. For ahe was marching shoulder to shoulder beside her boy. 'Shure
it's dyin' on us the owid woman'il be''
cried one of the crowd. 'Glory be, it's
another twinty miles I'l be afther
walkin', and the dwil himself can't
stop me!' cried the little Irishwoman
fauntily.
Old soldiers limped beside that regiment, and I saw tears in the eyes of
one of them. "'Tis hard to see the
brave lads go off, and me so useless
with this owid, worn-out body of
offine" he was saying. "'Tis the grandest thing of all to be a soldier—and
shure I'm envious of thim boys!"
The spirit of old Ireland herself was
in his words, and in that queer motley
crowd about the regiment. It was
in the pipers' music, to—the poetry
and the fighting valor and the faith in
liberty. And humor, did you say? Oh,
yes. There's always humor in an Irish
crowd, no matter where it's congregated. Tree seen it just the same in
the slums of New York as in the hills
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green won proudly on their shoulders!
For the Irish as a race are intensely
amotional, and seldom seek to suppræss
their inmost feelings. And when the
parting of the ways was reached at
last, the sir was filled with the low,
sad wailing of the pipes, and tears and
laughter mingled with each other.
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Today I have a very tender feeling in my heart for Ireland. For the past week spent in travel through the Emerald lies has given me a fleeting down his comrades with a machine gun.

whelming odds, the bold young Irishman who were mowing glimpse into the dauntless spirit of her. Freedom, justice, pity—these she has followed for centuries, often to her bitter loss, but never to the crushing of her soul. Walk, as you please, through the streets of Dublin, or the moorland roads of the rural districts, and you will learn lessons that are unforgettable.

Yes, there is poverty, plenty of it. But there's something in those ramshackle, tumbledown cabins that money cannot buy and that many a multi-millionaire might envy. There's love, their country that is just the very soul of Ireland. There's a hospitality that welcomes every stranger to their hearth, and takes no payment for it. There's a simple kindliness that makes up for any lack of education and that cannot be beaten the wide world over. What though the rain comes dripping through the roof, and the pigs and hens take shelter in the family bed? True, cleanliness is next to Godliness, but if the Godliness is thereand certainly it's there in Ireland—some lapses in the other are of small account.

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kindly doors it hurt me to think that I had even smiled at sight of it! For the old Irish peasants were leading lives of quiet sacrifice and self-denial. They were living almost entirely on potatoes—and working in the fields from early morn till the last ray of light so that every penny could be saved and sent to the galiant sons at the firing line.

"The saints preserve us, and did ye think 'twas comforts at home we were wanting?" said an old, old woman who had wielded her heavy spade all day. "Shure every farthing that I have goes to the sed boys in Flanders! Me only soo! of rest his sowli—was killed at Mon. I was an Irish Guards—man he was. "Twould please him to her tiny cabin, in the center of which slowed the embers of a peat fire. There was no chimney, out the smoke drifted through a hole in the sucof. Clatterins the tea things, the old woman scattered roosting fowls to right and left. "The didn't lake you for his own, Biddy" she cried, addressing the family pig, who was slumbering in her one easy chair. "Ye limb of Satan, get up and give your seat to the lady."

But the limb of Satan slumbered peacefully on. One of the fowls roosted on the teapot, and, when it upset, inserted a mervous foot inside. We had to drink this tea afterward!

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Ireland." said he. "Tig a grand air, and it minds me of the day in Flanders when I climbed into a dirty hayloft and found some of our boys were billeted there. The rais were peerin' from ivery corner, but, glory he, wan lad was playin on his penny whistle, and it's mesmerized the rats were, starin' at him." "The oraytures are that bowld, sez a boy from County Donegal, 'that whin we hist came in the rats sat up smilin' and sang "Dear Old Ireland." Bedad, and it's the truth I'm afther tellin.'
"Twas the next day our regiment was to fight the Germans, and before battle our boys sang the old tune. After me log was shot away, and I was lyin' out in No Man's Land, waitin' for thim Red 'ross fellows to come 'round and help me back to the lines, twas a comfort to hum the song to meself." And the one-legged piper raised his pipes, and struck up the air.
"It's 'Dear Old Ireland' sure enough," cried the little old woman in the corner, and in a cracked and guavering voice she to the harsh music of the pipes:

behind! Now they had gained the bridge!

Then I saw the young Irish officer bend down suddenly and rush to the charge. The Unlans raised their guns, and fired, and fired, and fired again. On, on the boy rushed toward them, bending and doubling like a hare, his eyes fixed, not on their wild faces, but on the explosive charge at the center of the bridge. "I think they guessed his purpose them, for two of them rode straight at him, while the others wheeled their horses round in a wild endeavor to get back before it was too late!

"It was too late. For the gallant Irish the was. Then he fired—straight into the guncotton of that charge. The awful detonation shock the countryside.

"We turned our heads away, sick at heart, because we had all loved him very greatly. And that is fow an Irish officer meets his death!"

Simpson Clips Hurdles Record Again Columbia, Mo., May 28.-Robert Simpson, the University of Missouri, yesterday

SPEEDY GRAPPLER WHO MEETS TURNER TOMORBOW



JULIAN WILLIS, sensational Finn wrestler, who weight champion, at the Lyceum Thea-ter tomorrow night. Willis is one of the speediest grappiers ever seen on a local mat, and should make Turner hustle to land the verdict.

REYNOLDS LOOKING FOR LOWE'S SCALP

The latest man to challenge Tommy Lowe is Bobby Reynolds, the Quaker City light-weight, who has been doing some great work in and around Cleve-land since the fight game has opened in that city. Bobby holds decisions over some of the best 135 pound men in the country, including such men as Willie Beecher, Packey Hommey, Tommy O'Toole and many others. His latest acheivement was to fight a ten-round iraw with Johnny Kilbane. can be reached through Walter "Husk" Platt, who is handling him at the present time and is here looking for a fight for his battler.

New World Scholastic Vault Record Minneapolis, May 28 .- Sherman Lauders. of Oregon (Ill.) High School, broke the wolrd's interscholastic record in the pole wault at the track and field meet yester-

PRELIMINARIES ARE NAMED FOR TUESDAY

The referee question for the matines show on Tuseday, at the Maryland Ath-letic and Social Ciub, of Ardmore, Md., between Tommy Lowe, of this city, and Andy Cortez, is still unsettled. Richard T. "Dick" Rainey, well known in the puglistic circles in this vincinity may be named to act as the third man in the

be named to act as the third man in the ring, providing Cortez is willing to allow him to officiate.

Unless Cortez consents to Rainey, Freeman will insist on Pat O'Comor, the official referee of the club. Freeman closed final arrangements on the preliminary bouts yesterday. Jimmy Conrdy, the local feather-weight, who has made such rapid strides of late has been matched to fight Young Jack Kelly, of Indian Head, Md. in a four rounder, while Turk Smith and Kid White will go on in the curtain raiser, over the same on in the curtain raiser, over the same route. A battle royal will open the show and Freeman is looking for a big house

TURNER IS PEEVED AT MATMAN WILLIS

Local grappling fans are going to wit-ness some real wrestling on Tuesday night when Joe Turner, the local middleweight champion, meets Julian Willis, the Finn, in a finished bout at the Lyceum Theater. Turner realizes that the Finn is one of the best grapplers that he has ever met and he claims that he wil dispose of him in as rapid time

Turner was forced into this match, as the Finn accepted a challenge issued by Manager George King, of the local grap-pler, on last Friday night and in the fifteen minutes added attraction he demonstrated that he had quite a knowledge of the mat game. This bout will follow immediately after the regular performance.

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Rutgers Eleven Calls Halt.

New Brunswick, N. J., May 28.—The last of the Rutgers spring football prac-tice was held yesterday, the men going through a short scrimmage and a thorhas of the Northwestern Interscholastic ough signal drill. There will be no train-Association by clearing the bar at 12 feet ing camp this summer because of the 1-4 inches. The former mark was 12 feet fact that the men were overtrained when they started the season last fall.

Motor Gossip

By "SI" GROGAN.

The world's record for the fastest two miles ever traveled by an amateur driver was broken by Dr. R. Robinson Duff, in the Western Inter-Clūb Auto Race at the Chicago Speedway on May 21, 1916.

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In no year previous to 1915 has the good roads movement shown a greater velopment. There is hardly a State in the popular touring sections that has not added hundreds of miles to its total of

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tity of blue books that were put on the market in 1915. The same opinion has been universally expressed by other authorities in the automobile world. This feeling of confidence seems to be well 1911 R ST. founded by the following factors: the probability of the war in Europe con-tinuing at least throughout the summer will still prevent the wealthier class of car owners from going abroad; the tre-mendous increase in the output of pleas-ure cars compared with previous years; the sudden wealth that has poured into this country directly due to the war and its demand upon our industries has cre-

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"Just as the Lancers got across an explanatory aside.

And then the one-legged piper started with his tales. "Til play ye Dear Old Ireland," said he. "Tig a grand air, and it minds me of the day in Flanders and it minds me of the day in Flanders God! Twas a terrible sight!

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